



Jim Madsen (left) and Ken Davis, members of the Shadows of Timpanogos Mountain Man Club,

erected Indian lodges in Old Town as part of the opening celebration.

Old Town is Booming Again

All day entertainment and an occasional shootout over some minor disagreement marked the opening of restored Old Town in Heber City last Saturday. Visitors strolled along the boardwalks and visited the quaint little shops reminiscent of Heber City at the turn of the century and rode the Heber Creeper, one of the last active steam railroads in the United States.

The original Utah Eastern Railroad Company began operating the first Heber Creeper in 1899, transporting passengers, freight and livestock. During the 1930's, more sheep left the Heber Depot than any other single depot in the United States. According to local legend, the Creeper got its name because it had to slow down to 10 miles per hour and creep down the narrow, twisting Provo Canyon. Today, passengers are treated to a picturesque trip down the canyon to Vivian Park. However, they are cautioned to leave valuables at home because there is an outlaw gang on the route which holds up the train regularly.

The main structure is a restored train depot moved from Corrinne and the original Heber depot still stands housing the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Railroad Museum.

The Olde Time Ice Cream Parlor, across the street from the terminal was once a blacksmith shop. It is hexagonal and has four doors. The family that ran

the business had a feud. Each smitty came and went through a separate door and they didn't speak to each other, but they shared the fire and equipment.

The Shirt Off My Back is a T-shirt shop next door to Just Friends, a child-oriented gift shop. Nansings specializes in oriental artwork and souvenirs, reminders of the Chinese who made up most of the railroad work crews, but sells a variety of American-style gifts also. Tourists can pick up train souvenirs and information about things to do in Utah at the Brigham Emporium and fill up on ice cream and sodas at the old fashioned fountain, while someone plays the old pump organ in the Red Belle.

The Mercantile Coop is run by 14 crafts people, each of whom takes a turn selling their various, handmade wares at the store. The Sheriff's Office has been taken over by a photo shop which provides turn of the century costumes and props for old-time portraits. Some of the authentic props are an old organ, pot belly stove, desks and chairs, and an old stuffed chair which was owned by Brigham Young.

Little Bit of Country is run by three generations of a family and features corn husk dolls, hand made by an award-winner in Missouri, as well as other hand made articles and souvenirs. Customers can also sample their first funnel cakes, made from a

family recipe which originated in the Ozarks. It is a cake batter, poured into a funnel, then dribbled in noodle-like ribbons into deep fat, then fried, and topped with powdered sugar or fruit topping. The recipe was printed in the June 14 **Salt Lake Tribune**.

Also on hand for the day were some members of the Shadow of Timpanogos Mountainman Club who erected some teepees (which they call lodges) near the depot. They will be having their rendezvous July 11 through 13 at Red Ledges, three miles east of Heber.

The day was generally peaceful as visitors sauntered in and out of shops and rested on benches along the storefronts. But one group of men couldn't get along very well and disturbed the tranquility with their bickering and shooting. Larry "E.Z." Tucker, Mark Connolly and Glen Van Wagoner seemed like nice, sober, young men, but every once in a while they got annoyed with each other started shooting up the town. Then a rowdy bunch of mountain men arrived and tried to take over the town but, after a major gun battle, hightailed it out of the city limits before the end of the day and peace returned to the valley. It's a good thing no one got hurt or killed because the town has neither a doctor nor a mortician.

Free 1986 Travel Map Available

The free 1986 Uinta National Forest Travel Map is now available at all Forest Service Offices.

The Travel Map shows where and when motorized use is legal on National Forest lands.

Lyle Gomm, Recreation Officer, says over 100 miles of unplanned, illegal roaded trails have been created on the Uinta National Forest in a single year. Although some of the erosion damage is intentional, most of it occurs through thoughtless acts. Perhaps people are unaware of the free map showing where and when they can ride legally. People are likely not aware of erosion and flooding problems they are causing when they drive vehicles indiscriminately over steep mountain terrain.

"Most of the trails are open to horse, foot or motorcycle travel," explains Gomm. "Motorcycles

are prohibited in some areas shown on the map due to erosion, noise pollution, wildlife or safety problems."

All Terrain Vehicles (ATV's), are illegal on all trails. This is because the vehicle width generally exceeds the trail surface. ATV's will be allowed on some low standard forest roads. A map showing the location of these approved roads will likely be made available this summer. Recent State legislation legalizes the use of ATV's on some designated National Forest backcountry roads.

The new legislation also requires State registration of all vehicles, even if the vehicle is used only for dirt or backcountry, off-road use.

The back of the free travel map explains the reasons for seasonal closures. It also shows where types of trail uses are legal.

The Highway Bandit is My Name, Conning the Traveler is My Game

It's vacation season and the Division of Consumer Protection would like to alert both in-state and out-of-state travelers to major precautions you as a traveler should take.

1. Have your vehicle completely checked by a reputable mechanic or auto dealership. Have necessary repairs done in time to allow you to thoroughly road test your vehicle before departure.

2. Change oil, oil filter, air filter, lubricate, and rotate or replace tires. Check front end alignment, shock absorbers and brakes. Check the cooling system, belts, hoses, and battery.

3. When practical, travel in the cool of the day during summer months, and during the warm part of the day during winter.

4. When stopping for service, stay with your car. If an attendant services your car, stay with him or her. The hood of your car should not have to be raised unless there is a problem.

5. Obtain receipts for all purchases. The receipt should show an itemized list of all repairs. You have a right to your old parts which were replaced. Ask for it at the time you authorized service.

6. Use travelers checks. Never carry large sums of cash. Keep your doors locked and have a good trip.

For further information, Dixie Minson, Director of the Utah State Division of Consumer Protection invites you to contact the division.

Utah Seeks State Superintendent

The Utah State Board of Education is inviting nominations and applications for the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Board seeks a superintendent with the vision and expertise to continue its momentum toward educational excellence.

During the past several years,

one of the most extensive educational reform efforts in the state's history. In spite of staggering enrollments and limited financial resources, Utah's achievement test scores have risen dramatically and its student improvement ratio is number one in the nation.

The state superintendent will

Annual Lehi Round-up

Lehi's Round-up Celebration, held every summer during the last week of June, will continue to uphold a great tradition of western activities to include professional rodeo, combined with a community-wide celebration of varied activities. The dates for the celebration, for this year, are June 23 through June 28.

Starting on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. a Family Night Picnic and Entertainment is planned in Bandwagon Park. On Tuesday, June 24, the Lehi Arts Council will present live entertainment from the Dutton Bluegrass Band and a western art show featuring the work of Cecil Smith. Delicious homemade ice cream will be served following the performance. Wednesday, the Fine Arts Show will start and continue throughout the week at Lehi's Civic Center. Beginning at 7:30, this same day, a fun-filled Alumni Party for all graduates of the Lehi High School will be given in the auditorium and gym; the party will include a program and a dance.

Thursday, June 26 at 6:00 p.m. the giant Lehi Round-up Western Stock Parade will be viewed by interested fans of horses, individual riders, youth and adult riding clubs, and horse-drawn vehicles. Every year this parade increases in numbers of visiting rodeo royalties and costumed riders.

Friday evening, also at 6:00 p.m. the Miniature and Mammoth Parade is scheduled to

afternoon, the Fun-Day Carnival will continue until 5:00 p.m. This carnival will include concessions, rides, games, a moon-walk, dancers, a pet show and entertainment.

The highlight of the celebration will be the three-nights Professional Rodeo. Grand Entry each night, June 26, 27, and 28 will be 8:00 p.m. Because Lehi is a favorite of professional cowboys and cowgirls, you can always see a full roster of top-ranking contestants in each performance. Ranked as one of professional rodeo's outstanding producer, Cotton Rosser and the Flying U Rodeo Company will provide the kind of stock that gives the keen competition demanded by these top athletes.

The rodeos include the major events of Saddle Bronc, Bareback, Calf-Roping, Team-Roping, Steer Wrestling and Women's Barrel-Racing. Phil Gardenhire will be back as the in-the-arena on horseback announcer, providing on-the-spot reporting of all the action as it happens. Phil was one of the featured announcers at the Rodeo National Finals in Las Vegas. Bull-fighter and clown, Kenny Watson, will be joined by one of rodeo's favorite clowns and barrelman, John Taylor. While at the National Finals in December, arrangements were made to ensure a specialty act for this year's Round-up that would appeal to rodeo fans so Leon and Vickie Adams will be presenting acts from their repertoire of

Volunteer Firemen Receive 25 Year Pins